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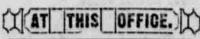
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Daring President Arthur's term he, with Robert Lincoln and other em bers of his cabinet, took a trip through the South and West. Abra am Idncoin was born in Larne county, Kentucky, and a farmer living near his birthplace, known as "Uncle Bob" Hays, conceived the idea of cuiting a cane on the old Lincoln place and presenting it to Mr. Lincoln. With great labor he prepared a speech, and practiced it daily. Just before startby for Louisville he wrapped the manuscript around the cane, and rice it with twine. When the president's party arrived, Uncle Bob, seizing his opportunity began in a loud voice: "Mr. Lincoln-" Startled. they looked up "Mr. Lincoln -Dear sir. I have the honor -as an humble representative of Larne county-in the great commonwealth of Kentucky the birthplace of your illustrious father-to present to you this cane not for its intrinsic worth-but as a memento of that great and good man Mr. whose name is dear to all. Lincoln, in presenting this cane-ahsh-Mr. Liucoin-in presenting this cane-I say-Mr. Lincoin, in presenting this cane-" In vain he tried to recall what came next, then, with a sudden return to his ordinary voice. and in a tone indicative of the greatest kindness and consideration: Linesin, I reckon you are tired, and the rest of the speech is wrapped around the head of that caug."

#### THEY DEFY ALL DANGER. Marine Engineers Do Not Always Reevive Just Praise.

The marine engineers of the lakes do not always get the praise that is due them. If a steamer is in disters it requires careful judgment on the part of both captain and engineer. and as great bravery as has ever been witnessed on any waters of the world has been exhibited by engineers on lake craft. With a clear head they have stood at their post, and when the vessel has gone down the eagin er has stood to his post of daty and per lahed. The chief engineer is requireto ass a rigid examination under the United States laws It takes him long years of careful study to get chief engineer's papers, and when they are in his possession the: nave a meaning to him that prompts a devotion to duty and induces him to brave any danger. When it looked as Bon and kidney disease of eleven if there would be war between the United States and Culli, there was a convention of marine engineers in Washington c.ty. A distraction by all druggists none genuine with-from the convention waited upon the out the name of the manufacturer in in the convention. Every one of them. was willing to risk his life for his country. The United States can depend upon that coble class of menthe marine engineers-in time of war

### BUCKING BRONCOS.

There's More Excitement Than Fon L.

Many people have an idea that to ride a bu king b. onco is the cow-boy's years to qu't printing your portrait in tel ght, but they're badly miscasen There's no fun in it. When a thoroughbred cears and prances there's no jar in it, and I rather like to have one do it if I am riding. But when a bronco buck- and jumps into the air and comes down stiff legged, with his feet planted together, that jars every bone in the riter's boly, esp cially the backbone, and is apt to make him feel pretty sick in short order.

My first experience with a bucking bronco cared me of the idea that there was fun in it I had heard that bride. While so engaged the lawyer the cowboy always locks his under the bronco's belly at such times, on the check of the minister's wife, and so I did the same. Well, the spars | who was standing immediately behind went through the horse-hair chinch, the wedding party. The lady was inand the bronco kept bucking so long dignant and the minister asked for as they stail there. I couldn't get an explanation. Coolly enough, and them out till two men came to help in a few words, the lawyer expressed

The proper thing to do when a bronco bucks is to keep your spars away from him, balance yourself forward or backward in the saddle, according to the way he jamps, and grap him well between your knees. You have to let him buck till he gets tirra or it or findy out he can't get you off. JUST FOR FUN.

Turnpike Walker-I say. Wille, if you had a million dollars what would you do with it? Willie Werk-Buy a brewery and live.

Maude-There is one thing Belle can say about her finnes. He belongs to a well-known family. Grace -In deed? What is his name? Mand-Smith.

"Is your business good?" asked the burglar of the counterfeiter. "Good?" repeated the counterfeiter. "Well I should say it was I have been just coining money."

Tommy's Mamma-So Johnny grab bed your apple, did he? The naughty Why didn't you grab it from him? Tommy, in tears-I did. grabbed it from him first.

Conundrum-What's the difference between a cat and a legal document? Answer-The one has clawses at the end of its pawses; the other has pauses at the end of its clauses.

Bunker-Pretty hot yesterday, wasn't it? Hitl-Hot is no name for it. My wife put a pickerel in a soup tureen and he perspired so much he was swimming around inside of thirty minutes.

"Y-a-a-s." said young Mr. Gilgal: "I sang foh them They didn't seem to care foh popular music, though." "Lixed something with more depth to it, ch?" "Y-a-a-s That's what they did. So I gave it to them." "What did you sing?" "Down in the coal mine.

Think of it, lots in the Ferndale Ad dition among the verdure from \$25 to \$100. See half page ad.

A BAD PREDICAMENT.

The Girls Surprised the Young Man

Asleep on a Parior Sof. A very amucing story is told coucerning a prominent young Louisvitle society man who visited Chicago dering the world's fair. He was while there, and, as large crowds came flocking in during the last week, he was so accommodating as to give up his room and sleep on a sofa in the

parlor. One morning he overslept himself, and, as his door was unlocked, what was his surprise to find three p etty Louisville young women enter the room. He had presence of mind enough to roll under the sofa, and back into a dark corner, before they threw open the shutters. But, although he had tucked himself away, he had neglected to hide his clothes, wh ch were thrown across a rocking chair. The girls saw the clothing, but, believing they had been left there accidentally by the lady of the house, thought nothing about them and began a lively chat about the matters of the day.

The young man did not mind his imprisonment at first, but grew very nervous as the minutes gradually lengthened into hours. He stood () for two hours, but at last grew so exasperated that he thumped upon the floor, and meekly put his head out young women to leave him until he put on his clothes. It is needless to say that their embarrassment was great, and that none of them mentioned it while in Chicago, but, as the young man has since recovered from the shock, he has been unable to restran himself from telling a few friends of his awkward predicament.

### NOT A STRANGER

His Features Were Familier to the Long-

offering flank Clerk. "I s'pose I'll have to go and get somebody to identify me before you'll cash this check," said the man at the cashier's window, dolefully, 'and I'm a stranger in this town There ain't a soul here that knows me."

Your name," replied the ca-hier, after a moment's inspection of his

oather, "is Ambrose Haybenslaw. "That's right!" exclaimed the other in surprise. "How do you know m;

name? "You were cured of nervous exhausyears' standing," was the reply, "be taking four een bottles of Blankham's Sacsaparilla, price \$1 a bottle, sold secretary of war with instructions to raised letters on the bottle," continue! tender him the services of every man the cashier, raising his voice and speaking with growing irritation. and a cure guaranteed in all cases where taken according to directions or money cheerfully refunded, han ! over your check and be quick about it, \$50, all right, here's your money, and I'll give you \$10 more if you'll find some way to get the publishers of the Advocate of Cospel Liberty that I've been taking for the last twenty-fivtheir advertising columns. I've seen it every week for sixteen months and liaven tony further business you can for justice." take your money and go; good after-

bissed the W.fe.

A lawyer tells a story of how he got even with a preacher. It was on the occasion of his second marriage After concluding the ceremony the minister took advantage of the privilege acsuddenly imprinted a rese the opinion that it was a roor rule that wouldn't work both ways, and he had as much right to kes the preacher's wife as the former had to k.ss the bride.

Nature's Butter Factory. Peat diggers at Cavendish, Strad-

more, Ireland, have made a remarks. ble discovery. At a depth of nearly twenty-five feet they have unear hed a stratum of what a pears to be pure butter. The "vein' varies in thickness from one to seven inches, and is said to be of the consistency of common bar soap. Geologists who have visited the locality of this wonderful find say that it is simply a layer of mineral wax, but the workmen still dec are that "indade, it's a bog of butter." If the stratum proves to be extensive it will probably be utilized in the manufacture of soaps and candies.

## Compulsory Religion.

A writer of the day gives an amusing illustration of the religious enthusiasm of the Russians, and their desire to extend the knowledge of truth. The authorities every now and then make an excursion into Siberia and bring back a lot of Buddhists, whom they proceed to baptize in spite of their loudly-expressed dissent. After baytizing them they say to them: "Now, you dogs, you are Christians, and you can go and pray to your nasty go is as much as you wish, and thank them that you are Christ ans."

"Dah's new people libbin' to de house 'cross de road f'um you.' "Doed dey is. An' doy's quality

"How kin yoh tell?" "Case dey hab de signs. Dey shows dey hab 'sideration 'oh dey'ra fellow-man."

··How? "Dey don' lock do chickens up in

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WAS A MUSCULAR PERSON.

in hagilab Divine Who Put an End to

A curious case was discussed in an English court recently, says the Jawaiers' Weekly. It involved a mestion whether intentional decoption was practiced in labeling a watch and chain as "Gold Watch and Chain." The obvious meaning of the wording, and one to which exception can be taken, was that both the articles were of gold clergyman passing the store in the window of which they were displayed saw the sign: "Gold Watch and Chain price £1,11s.6d" (about \$7.5 ). Considering the bargain uncommonly cheap, he opened overtures for a purchase. Before, however, putting upon it the final clinch, he demanded written guarantee that the quality of both watch and chain was exactly as represented. Thrust into an ugly position the dealer was forced to confess that the sign's paresaology was deceptive; the chain was not gold. The admission in this instance was frank. The indignant clergyman made some strongly perti-nent remarks. Angored at being entrapped and remonstrated with, the store-keeper threatened to ejest his inquisitor. But he made a sad error in enraging the clorical custs. mer, who, it appears, had passed the university with flying colors as a finished athleto.

"Look here," said the old gymnast, "I don't want to take advantage of you, but if you lay a finger on me I'll trim' you round the shop. You may take some persons to be old women. but you are in the wrong box this time

Further the would be elector did not venture. A policeman was sum-moned and the dealer arrested. The magistrate fined him, after which he coursed his way home, a sadder and a much wiser man

### ALL FOR NOTHING.

If the Lady Had Her Purse What Mere Cou d She Want. An English lady, walking down the

Lung 'Arno in Florence, missed her purse. The suspicious movements of a man in front made her bold y demand the stolen property. Too amuzed to refuse the thief hande! the purse. Indignant at such broad-day robbery, the lady stopped an elogantly dressed gentleman and, in excited tones, began to pour out her grievance. Merely waiting to hear "that man stole my purso," galiant Italian rushed after the thief, who promptly took to his beels. They had a good run before the thief could dodge his pursuer. The sun of a summer day did not belp the polite Florentine to keep coot; so, red-faced and out of breath, he turned back to meet the English am, I am very, very sorry. I did my best, but your purse is gone." no!" she replied, sweetly, "I have my purse. I got it back from the man." "lot your purse back! Per Enceo! What did you want thea?" "Want! Why, I want justice." was too much even for proverbiat Italian urbanity, and, almost chok ing with sudden wrath, he gasred out: "Just'ee! To think I should I'm tired to death of it and if you have run myself into a perspiration

She shat illin the

A prominent Englishman, Lord P., and a proverbial hater of America and Americans, was dining lately in Paris with the British minister, and pext to him at the table was a noted Newp rt belle, Miss X. The conversation had drifted to a discussion of things American. It is needless to say that Lord D. made some pretty disagrecable remarks about Americans he had met and Yankee customs he abhorred. "Why, d've know," he continued with an almost unpardonable want of tact, "that at some of the places I dined in America I saw people eat with their knives and spill their soup on the tablecloth?" Miss X. was thoroughly provoked by this time, and she replied with apparent unconcern: "What poor letters of introduction you must have had, my lord." was no mere unplea ant talk about America that evening. -- Harper's Bazar.

Grog, a mixture of spirits and water, was so called from Admiral Vernon, a distinguished British sailor. He alwa-s were a grogram coat and was called "Old Grog" by his sailors. He introduced the ration of spirits into the navy bill of fare. and the minture at once received his

Artistically Handled. "Did you bear about young D'Art, the china painter?"

"No: what is it?" "He has been served like his own

"How is that?" "His wife's father fired him."

A Br ther's Theory.

Little Dot -Isn't papa rich? Little Dick-Yes, everybody says so. Little Dot-Then why does he say he wants me to learn how to earn my own lyling when I grow up? Little Dick—So some one will marry you, I guesa

An Unexpected Pleasure. Miss Winslow-I'm very glad you called, Mr. Walker.

Mr. Walker-Oh. thanks, awfully. Miss Winslow, more enthusias-ticulty—Yes, I am so delighted to have seen that beautiful deg of yours. -Truth

Blissful Ignerance.

"I don't believe that aunt of mine knows she has a moustache," soliloquized young Speenamore, "and it's been right under her ness for the last twenty-five years."